

MAY SHUT THE GATES

Sunday Closing at the Fair Highly Probable.

PEOPLE WILL NOT ATTEND

Sunday Closures Have Been So Small That There Was No Money in Opening the Gates.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Paid admissions at the world's fair today numbered 90,000. Tomorrow the directors of the world's fair will again take up the Sunday question, and before this meeting adjourns it is probable that an order will be issued closing the gates on every Sunday after this week until the end of the exposition.

The directors have come to the conclusion that in view of the light attendance at the fair on Sunday it will be a good business move to close the exposition on that day. In reaching this decision they do not alter their views on the desirability of an open fair, as such, but they recognize the fact that with many of the buildings closed and exhibits covered, the people will not spend their day at rest there. "I have not the slightest doubt that the directors will take action tomorrow to close the gates hereafter on Sunday," said Director H. H. Kuhn today. "I have talked with nearly every member of the corporation and have not met one who does not think that under the circumstances the wisest thing to be done is to go back to Sunday closing. It is a question of religion or creed with the directors. It is a good business policy to close the fair on that day."

Learned Authors.—Prof. K. C. Davis, librarian of the University of Michigan, read a paper today on the census of books at the congress of librarians. A number of other papers were read of interest to librarians. The congress of authors seems to be particularly felicitous in its selection of presiding officers. Yesterday it welcomed Walter Besant, this morning Charles Dudley Warner. The general subject of the session was criticism and literature and Mr. Warner introduced Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland), who spoke on the function of literary criticism in the United States. John Burroughs of West Park, New York, considered the excess of art over life in recent literature. Papers which have been sent across the water for presentation to the congress were then read as follows: "The Future of English Drama," Henry Arthur Jones, London; "The Relations of Literature and Journalism," H. D. Trail, London; "Women's Mission in Literature in Italy," Mrs. Fannie Z. Calzavara, Rome.

Dust to Dust Today.—Preparations for the funeral of the unidentified dead of Monday's fire have been completed. The funeral procession will leave the fire engine house, corner of Cottage Grove and Main, at 12 o'clock today, and will be followed by the exposition. There will be black crepe placed on a catafalque drawn by eight black horses. A detail from the fire department will be present and a company of Columbian guards, under Colonel Rice, who will be marshal of the procession. The music will be furnished by the exposition. Besides citizens, there will be such civic societies in which the dead had membership. Ceremonies of the catholic church will be held at the church of Father Hansen, from thence to Oakwood cemetery, where the protestant service will be held. The body will be buried in a lot donated by Marcus A. Farwell, president of the Oakwood Cemetery association.

The world's fair commission for France, the consular representatives of that republic, and the French authorities in charge generally, will unite in celebrating tomorrow, July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. The commission will be quite interesting, although nothing of a very formal character will be observed. The celebration consisted of a late breakfast given by the commission to the world's fair officials and to a number of invited guests.

Funds for the Afflicted.—The dinner general has moved the following order in relation to the collection of subscriptions for the fire relief fund. Information has been received that unauthorized persons are soliciting subscriptions for the benefit of the sufferers from the recent fire. I desire to state that the office of the general relief committee has been authorized to solicit subscriptions and receive monies for this fund. They will report all contributions to this office, and the same will be duly accounted for to the committee of administration. Having this matter in the hands of the committee, the general relief committee and officers within the several exhibit departments are therefore requested to make their subscriptions and remittances to the respective chiefs.

On Saturday morning 200 homing pigeons will be let loose at 15 o'clock in front of the government pavilion. This is the first of the competitive flight between the pigeons, which will be one of the features of the exposition. A fine collection of birds has been obtained from many of the cities of the United States and has been released as the pick of upstarts of 2,000 of the finest birds in the country. Among the cities represented are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Washington, D.C.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Today the knights and ladies of the Round Table boys and girls took possession of the New York and Pennsylvania buildings. They were accompanied by Charles Dudley Warner, Charles Carlton Coffin, General Miles and others.

Tomorrow Commissioner John McCallist, New York, will give a banquet in the state building. A reception will precede.

HAS COLUMBIAN LETTERS?

Grandmother Will Send Two Priceless Treasures to Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Grandmother E. Guzman, special commissioner of Guatemala to the world's exposition, is here at his way to Chicago. Dr. Guzman has with him four Indian young men, who are the most celebrated native musicians in Guatemala. They are pitifully poor, and they play the national instruments, and they play the national music, and they play the national music, and they play the national music.

WANTS A GOLD BASIS

Pittsburg Clamors for the Sherman Act Repeal.

DALZELL MAKES A SPEECH

The Country Was Prosperous Once, He Said, But Its Present Condition Is Due to Silver.

CHICAGO, July 13.—On and after July 15 the big fair will make rates to Chicago of one fare for the round trip from every point on its system. Tickets at this rate will be good every day and on any regular or special passenger train.

RAILY IN HIS FAVOR.

Springer May Still Hold the Ways and Means.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A reaction is taking place of keeping Congressman Springer at the head of the ways and means committee. This does not say to change of heart among the politicians, but to a strong opposition from the people. The country they have heard of the intention to turn down the distinguished Illinoisan and they resent it. Mr. Springer is by odds the best mentally equipped man in congress to sit at the head of the committee. While he may not possess the self-assertion of some other members, his possession of brains counterbalances that quality in others and leaves a margin to spare. Moreover, he showed by his work during the last congress that he was able to get tariff bills through the house, and that, despite the lack of the rules which permitted filibustering, a laxity, by the way, which will not be noticeable in the rules of the next house. The talk of his being turned down has been no idle talk.

It was but the echo of the administration's utterances against the silver cause and their personal friends. A member of the cabinet told a correspondent not long ago that Mr. Springer would probably be succeeded by William L. Wilson. No reason was given for the administration's intention, but that such was the case is still the intention. There is not the slightest doubt. But Speaker Crisp, who is, of course, a party to it, has been receiving remonstrances not only from Illinoisans, but from democrats in different parts of the country, who have learned to regard Mr. Springer as the one man pre-eminently fitted to lead the democrats of the house in their fight for tariff reform, and like remonstrances are coming to the White house in the president's mail. Whether these remonstrances will accomplish their final purpose cannot now be said. It is a noticeable fact, however, that the anti-Springer talk is growing weaker.

CLOSED THE BANK.

A Nebraska Institution Shut by the State Banking Board.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13.—The state banking board this evening, at the request of the directors took charge of the bank of the Lincoln National bank, which has had a precarious existence for some months. Ever since the Capital National failed last January there has been a constant withdrawal of deposits from the savings bank, amounting in all to \$100,000. A run was made on the bank some days ago, but the clearing house association stood by it and prevented its failure. Present deposits amount to about \$80,000. It is thought the assets are sufficient to meet all claims. No attempt will be made to resume under the present management.

CONSULS BEIRY STRICKEN.

American Representative at Santos Has Yellow Fever.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Mr. Berry, the United States consul at Santos, said Captain Holland of the brig Orilla which arrived from that fever-stricken spot, is living at the English house at 200 Broad street, about twenty miles from Santos. Mr. Berry was just recovering from an attack of yellow fever when he left Brazil and his health is completely shattered. When taken sick the consul gave me his keys and gave me authority to make out all papers. These were signed by the consul for the first days. After that he could do nothing and the office was closed, the clerks and both vice consuls having died with the fever.

END OF A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The scenery and general theatrical goods and appliances of the Theater of Arts and Letters are being sold at auction. The experiment of an independent theater in New York. The Theater of Arts and Letters was established with the avowed purpose of "the renaissance of literature and the drama." Free subscription performances were given last season, and fine plays were presented. Some of them are condemned utterly, and none were a success. Only members were admitted into subscription performances, and the subscription for the five was \$25. There was a large membership, but even at the high rate charged for tickets the season was a heavy loss.

PETE TO RUSSIAN OFFICERS.

SAVTELL, N. Y., July 13.—There were pretty girls galloping at the late champagne given in honor of Admiral Karamakoff and the officers of the Russian fleet by Robert R. Roosevelt, ex United States minister to the Hague, at his country seat today. Dinner was served on the piazza and lawn. At its conclusion Mr. Roosevelt toasted the czar of the Russians and Admiral Karamakoff responded, thanking the Americans for the drinking of the toast of his monarch, and saying that all those things tend to cement the friendship between the two nations. There were short speeches by Gen. Sierkles, Butterfield and Porter, and Consul General Olarevsky toasted the ladies.

TAKING DESPERADOES TO TRIAL.

DETROIT, July 13.—Deputy United States Marshal Warwick left this city tonight for Fort Smith, Ark., with Henry Starr and Kid Wilcox, wanted for the robbery of the Ben Hur train. The men were well guarded and shackled.

CONGRESSMAN EMBOSSED.

CHICAGO, July 13.—A report from Fremont, O., says Gen. W. H. Russell, congressman from that district, was found dead in bed at 9:30 this morning.

WANTS A GOLD BASIS

Pittsburg Clamors for the Sherman Act Repeal.

DALZELL MAKES A SPEECH

The Country Was Prosperous Once, He Said, But Its Present Condition Is Due to Silver.

CHICAGO, July 13.—The meeting held at the chamber of commerce this afternoon to discuss the financial and commercial condition of the country was well attended. The feature was the speech of Congressman John Dalzell. In opening the meeting President Kelly spoke briefly, and said business confidence would not be restored until the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act is repealed. Resolutions were presented by Chairman Miller of the finance committee, calling upon the senators and representatives to do all in their power to secure an early date of the repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act. The resolutions recommended an amendment to the existing national banking act so that national banks may issue currency to the full par of backs deposited by them, instead of 30 per cent, as at present. Resolutions were also presented by the finance committee to co-operate with other commercial bodies in securing necessary legislation. Speaking on the resolution, Congressman Dalzell's speech was frequently interrupted by applause. In substance Mr. Dalzell said:

"Within a year we seemed to be on the high road to prosperity. The same material elements of success today are lacking. Whatever may be our opinions on this subject, I do not believe the Sherman act is the sole cause. It is the silver policy of the government. This policy involves the policy of 1878, when the gold standard was passed. It also involves the declaration of the Sherman bill, that it is the established policy of the country to maintain two metals. The act of 1878 reversed the policy of half a century. We were on a gold basis, and the introduction of a system, which substituted depreciated silver dollars, was the reversal of a policy which had stood for fifty years. When Alexander Hamilton's mint set was passed our gold all went out of the country. From 1831 to 1837 we had a silver standard and from 1837 to 1878 we were on a gold basis. Yet it is a remarkable fact that from the foundation of the country until 1878 our total mintage was only \$9,000,000. No more suicidal act could have been passed than the compromise Bland-Allison bill. It provided that the government should buy and coin not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 a year. All the while silver kept going down. In 1880 we compromised again. The bill passed then provided that 137 tons of silver should be coined every month at the market price, and the government should be issued for it until July 1, 1891.

WHY NOT BUY IT?

Since that time the government has been in the silver business, and the government has just as much right to purchase pig iron and issue certificates for it as it has to buy silver bullion and issue certificates for that. The present law means that for every ounce of silver worth 68 or 70 cents, we must issue certificates which the government is bound to redeem at a dollar. We are buying silver and storing it in the vaults of gold. The government has \$83,240,000 of obligations in currency and silver which it is bound to pay in gold and it only has \$100,000,000 in gold in reserve. There is no reason for saying that the country is bankrupt. I don't believe our country can be bankrupted. All this obligation will be presented at once, and it will be able to meet it. The purchasing clause of the Sherman act ought to be repealed.

FOR THE PACIFIC STATION.

Two United States War Vessels Have Sailing Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The disposal of the vessels that participated in the naval review continues and as fast as they can be made ready the white ships are being sent to the four quarters of the globe. The fastest to receive orders to sail is the Yorktown now at the New York navy yard. She is in dock being painted, and next week, if everything is ready, she will proceed to the Pacific station by way of Cape Horn. The voyage will take nearly three months under ordinary power, and it is probable that the ship will bring up to San Francisco unless events in Peru seem to require her to stop there. The Yorktown will go out under a new commander, for an order was issued at the navy department today detaching Commander Harrington from duty as inspector of the fourth light-house district and ordering him to command the Yorktown, relieving Commander Frank Wilkes, who is detached and granted one month's absence.

WANT POPULIST MILITIA.

Kansas Military Board Gives Some Partisan Orders.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.—The populist military board adjourned today after providing beyond all doubt for the complete organization of a partisan state militia. It ordered the adjutant general to muster out of service some of the best companies in the state, which have a membership largely republican. Besides ordering these wholesale disbanding of old and well drilled companies the board authorized Adjutant General Arts to organize and equip two companies of cavalry.

SUBMARINE BOATS.

Naval Experts Report on Plans of Two Inventors.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—A few weeks ago the navy department opened a contest for the construction of a submarine boat, and the navy department was submitted to a board of naval experts. The board has made a report in which they say that of all the plans submitted but two appear to be promising of practical results.

WHO SHALL PAY THE COST?

Morton Talks on the Inspection of Meat for Exportation.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Secretary Morton's recent circular asking whether the inspection of meat by the bureau of animal industry should not be conducted at the expense of the packers themselves, has called out a deal of criticism. It is even charged that the secretary proposed to charge the inspectors' cost and by that means the stoppage of all our exportations. "I have not proposed the stoppage of meat inspection," said Secretary Morton, "for the law distinctly says that it shall go on, and no officer has the power to abrogate the law enacted by congress. However, the law as it is, there is a discretionary power which enables the secretary to reduce expenses, especially unnecessary ones. If the benefits to be derived from the law are supposed to be in the direction of creating a demand for meat by congress, then the law is a failure. Since inspection began up to May 31, a period of a little more than two years, we have sold to countries demanding a certificate of inspection meat of the value of \$3,027,443. During the same period we have paid microscopists to inspect that same meat \$224,435, and before they could begin their work the government laid out \$2,475 for microscopes. The other incidental expenses amounted to \$6,392, so that the total expense for inspection was 8 per cent of the value of the entire product sold by reason of the inspection. The question is, shall the people be taxed in this way to assist a few industries, or shall the men engaged in the business of exporting stand the expense themselves? Now look at the other side of the question. During the same period we have sold to countries not demanding this inspection meat to the amount of more than \$34,000,000, and that, too, without the cost of a dollar to the general public."

JENKINS WILL RESIGN.

The Judge Is Much Distressed Over His Recent Arrest.

MILWAUKEE, July 13.—James G. Jenkins, the United States circuit court judge who is under indictment here on the charge of bank wrecking in connection with the directors of the Plankinton bank, said this morning that he had no idea he was to be indicted. Had he known that the president of the bank would have immediately resigned his seat on the circuit court bench. Just what action he will take now he cannot state positively, but he thinks he will have some friend, probably Secretary Sherman, lay his case before the president of the bank, and if Mr. Cleveland thinks he had best resign, he will do so. The judge states that he cares nothing about the reputation this trouble will give him as a private citizen, because in the end he will be cleared of all charges, and he is going to do so. It is the imputation on the fair name of the judiciary of the country to which this scandal attaches, that is his greatest burden and source of regret. Judge Jenkins will leave for Washington in a few days.

WILL KILL TIME.

Congress Can Be Gambled On To Do That and Nothing Else.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—"Those people who imagine that congress will meet on August 7 and then work for six days in the week the best they know how, were never more mistaken in their lives, for they will be wasting their time. They will be gambling on the fair name of the judiciary of the country to which this scandal attaches, that is his greatest burden and source of regret. Judge Jenkins will leave for Washington in a few days."

WANTS TO TRY THEM AGAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 13.—G. M. Lamberton, one of the attorneys for the prosecution in the late impeachment trial, announced that he would, the present week, file a brief with the supreme court asking for a rehearing of the cases against Allen, Humphrey and Hastings, the three state officers acquitted by a majority vote of the supreme court. Mr. Lamberton said he was acting under instructions of the legislative managers, who think that the court erred in its decision of acquittal. So far as he knows no evidence had been secured. The three state officers declined to express themselves other than that they thought it was a remarkable procedure.

JULY SILVER PURCHASES.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—As a result of his counter proposition of 750 per ounce for the 375,000 ounces of July 13, the director of the mint yesterday only received the rather insignificant sum of 30,000 ounces, which makes his total purchase for the month 705,000 ounces. Silver will be purchased again tomorrow, and on that day the first half of the mint will have with only a small fraction more than 17 per cent of the amount of silver ordered to be purchased monthly of hand, leaving 3,720,000 ounces still to be bought.

BANDITS ROB A BANK

Three Men Enter Oswego, Gag and Bind the Cashier.

TAKE ALL CURRENCY IN SIGHT

And Mounting Their Horses Flew for the Indian Territory Pursued by Several Large Parties.

MOUND VALLEY, Kan., July 13.—The Bank of Mound Valley, owned by C. M. O'Connell of Oswego, was robbed at 12:30 o'clock today by three men who rode into town and entered the bank, tied up the cashier, J. O. Wilson, and secured the money in sight, which amounted to \$900.

Before Mr. Wilson could give the alarm the robbers had made their escape and were on their way to the territory, twenty miles south. As soon as the news reached Coffeyville several posse started out to intercept them, and as they passed two miles east of Angola at 1:30 it is possible they will escape. Mound Valley is a little town of about 1,000 people, eighteen miles northeast of Coffeyville in Labette county, at the crossing of the San Francisco and Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads. This was the only bank in the town. Its capital stock is \$15,000, but on account of its proximity to Oswego but little money is kept in the bank in the town. The robbers were white men and young. No one from Mound Valley is in pursuit, but the country between here and Edna is aroused and their capture is probable.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE HOSTILE.

She May Yet Release British Sail Poachers for Force.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—An English capitalist who has large dealings with the British navy is now in San Francisco. He received word today from a friend in the admiralty asking his advice about the weight of cloth necessary for making suits for marines at Esquimaut and Victoria. B. C. The letter stated that a contract would soon be let for 1,000 suits. This correspondent said the uniforms were for the fourth battalion of the royal rifle brigade, now at Davenport, England, on waiting orders. The writer also said Colonel Pryor of the brigade would be military director at Esquimaut and that the battle ship Minotaur would soon join the Royal Arctic at that station.

These facts and the recent arrangements made by the Canadian Pacific for swift transportation of troops from Montreal to Victoria lead this English capitalist to the conclusion that Sir Charles Russell's hint that England would only regard the Bering sea conference decision as morally binding, contained a covert threat. He says that everything looks as though Great Britain was preparing to release any sealers who may be captured by this fall by American cruisers and to do any act to prevent such interference. As we have simply old wooden vessels, such as the Ranger, Corwin, Bear and Albatross, one battle ship like the Minotaur could sink the entire outfit, not to mention the cruisers. The British hint that England would only regard the Bering sea conference decision as morally binding, contained a covert threat. 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